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# 12 Lose Lives In Hotel Fire

Hotel in Macon, Ga., Destroyed Gotham Women Chemicals.

TWO BODIES RECOVERED Other Buildings Threatened by

Fire—Hotel Guests in Confusion. By United Press Leased Wire.

Macon, Ga .- Belief grew Monday as firemen played streams of water on early Monday.

ered on the second floor. John W. Hays, 60, died from injuries received wehn he leaped from a third informed. story window. Nine others were reported missing

Two unidentiged hodies were recov-

by the police, according to an announcement made at noon. It is feared that they are buried under tons of heated brick and other debris.

Eight persons, some seriously jured, are in the hospital. Many others suffered minor injuries. The fire started from an explosion

the botel. The blast shook the entire The stairs and elevators of the hotel

and women leaped from windows. Many Guests in Hotel. Retween 100 and 150 guests were at jans. the hotel at the time of the explosion.

Horace Weems, clerk, could make no estimate of the exact number. Men and women rushed from the burning building in their night clothes. Every fire apparatus in the city fought the flames which spread to

city block. confusion followed the Greatest blast. Men and women rushed from their rooms to the exits to find them destroyed by the explosion. They then turned to the stairs and found them Desperately they jumped from second and third story windows.

many being injured.

other buildings, threatening half of a

Accused Pastor Blames Financial Troubles for Charges Against Him.

By United Press Leased Wire Lakeport, Calif. - The Rev. Jno. A. Spencer, former Presbyterian minister at Fulton, Sonoma county, Calif., will be placed under formal arrest Monday charged with the killing of his wife, who formerly was Miss Emma Morris of Dayton. Ohio, it was announced at the sheriff's office here

San Jose, Calif. - Quarrels over money were blamed Monday by the template. Rev. John A. Spencer, Santa Rosa minister, held in fail here while au- ravaging the country, the people of thorities investigated the death of his Moscow that I have met are not pes-

Mrs. Spencer was drowned while boating, with her husband at Clear THIRTEEN PRISONERS Lake, Calif., several days ago, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. But the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed, the findings of which have not been announced.

While prison workers sang hymns in the city jail yard, Rev. Spencer told ing down a rope from the second his side of the story. He charged that a woman with

whom he and his wife boarded for a time, had been "scorned" by him after they had had trouble over a board

"It's a scorned woman burning for revenge," he declared.

tial evidence against him. He then detailed trouble he had with

Dr. Charles Craig, the autopsy surgeon, over a doctor bill. This he declared, caused him to believe Dr. Craig was anxious to see him prese-

#### ARREST FOUR AS MEMBERS OF BIG CONFIDENCE GANG

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Four alleged memlieved to have operated a million dol- department of the National Automolar stock swindle, were trapped here bile Chamber of Commerce, told the Monday and taken into custody. On information from the Merchanis and Manufacturers Securities was attempting to dispose of \$30,000 in the first quarter. of notes to the institution. Clinnin

# Fall Victims To Kidnapers

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Police Monday started state department Monday. on the trail of a daylight kidnaping gang which operates near the Greenwich village district of New York, abducting women.

the smouldering ruins of the Brown the kidnaping of Mrs. Antoinette La house, that 12 lives were lost when Rue Kane, beautiful 19 year old that hostelry was destroyed by fire French wife of Thomas J. Kanc. She was snatched into an automobile sylvania are on the high seas Monday while crossing Broadway near Washington place in broad daylight Saturday afternoon, the police have been

Police believe the kidnaning organization to be similar to the notorious Harrison street gang in Son Franciscowhich seized a number of women and kept them prisoners. Members of this gang were taken from jail and lynched by a mob shortly after their arrest.

Many of the women reported miss of chemicals in a drug store next to ing in recent months have, it is feared fallen into the clutches of the "Green-

In addition to those actually abwere destroyed with the blast and men ducted, a number of women have had narrow escapes, it was learned. The kidnapers are described as Ital- Harding. Panama had seized the Co-

# YANKEE AID GIVES

Millions of Starving People Revive Interest as Help Approaches.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ Copyright 1921 by the United Press

Moscow - News that American retief was on its way spread like wild fire through famine stricken Russia. Starving thousands, reduced to the last extremity have taken on new

Here in Moscow, where life is vastly easier than in the famine stricken

at lowest cbb. Many people are sel- authorities, was alleged to have been be sure what the course of the Amerling everything they have in order to identified as that of Maude Mocre. Families crowd together in Mrs. Stubbs declared she was innosmall holes of rooms. One kitchen cent and said she was ready to fight this why: serves a half dezen families that fuel extradition or any attempt to force may be conserved.

There are more than two million people here in Moscow and not near- | March, 1920, according to local police, ly enough houses for them. In the of shooting to death Leroy Barth at a

Yet with all, and the dread famine

## **ESCAPE FROM PRISON**

Kansas City, Mo. - Thirteen prisoners escaped from the jail at Independence, Mo., early Monday by slid-

Nineteen other inmates refused the chance of freedom.

None of the escaped prisoners have

## MARINES SENT TO CENTRAL AMERICA TO ENFORCE ORDER

eathernecks Will Be on Hand in Case of Trouble in Latin Countries.

By Raymond Clapper By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- The use of force n settling the Panama-Costa Rica lispute is not anticipated by this government, it was officially said at the The sending of marines, it was star

ed, is purely a productionary measwill be necessary to land them near the disputed territory.

Washington, D. C. - American marines aboard the dreadnaught Pennhastening to Central America, to see that the verdict of the United States is carried out in the dispute between Panama and Costa Rica.

on Panama that this government believes Costa Rica should have the disputed territory of Coto, which is at present held by Panamun troops.

The dispatch of a hatallion of maere is morely a precautionary measure. They will land at the Pacific end of the canal and may be sent up the coast to the Costa Rican boundary. This action follows long negotiations

between the United States and Panama which began almost immediately after the inauguration of President o district on the Pacific side in retalltion for occupation by Costa Rica of erritory on the Atlantic side assigned ier under the award of the late Chief Justice White which Panama disputed. Secretary Hughes protested that dissatisfaction with the award on the Atlantic side should be no excuse for seizure by Panama of the Pacific territory which was assigned to Costa Rica under the Loubet decision which anama accepted as fair.

## WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH OLD MURDER

By United Press Leased Wire bile dealer.

The arrest was made after a photo-

her to face a murder charge.

Maude Moore was convicted

## **BLAMES RESERVE BOARD**

By United Press Leased Wire er, president of the Southern Cotton then America simply says; "Don't for Damage to all property in Phoenix by congressional committee investigating we can simply ratify it with reserva- \$150,000 due to rapid drops of the agricultural conditions.

## He charged this woman had furnished the authorities with the circumstant Auto Industry Booming After Short Depression to make an agreement pledging America all the rights which the United States originally obtained at Paris,

By United Press Leased Wire New York.-The automobile indusry, following a brief period of depression, is beeming again.

Continued increase in the demand for motor transportation is accepted generally to sound conditions," John bers of the Worthington gang, he- C. Long, secretary of the educational panies is 57 per cent. United Press Monday.

Long said in the second quarter of company. Assistant District Attorney ber of passenger cars and a third quarter. Clinnin arrested Rudolph Cohn who more trucks were manufactured than

"The continued increase in the desaid the notes, which were signed "Z. mand for motor transportation, along W. Davis" of Cleveland, were bogus, with the increase in the business of Following Cohn's arrest, Mr. and rail lines, is an index of the return Mrs. Charles Hawkins and J. H. Leet, of the industry generally to sound all of Cleveland, were taken into cus- conditions, in the opinion of automobile manufacturers," he said.

quarter of 1921 the volume of business while the average of the other com-

of activity in the third largest indusof business. This, he said, is expect-

its factories, with as many more in embarrassment of the Harding adaccessory plants," he pointed out, ministration will have been eliminatploy 100,000 salesmen.

"The 35,000 dealers in the country em- ed. Word from Berlin is engerly-"There are 9,300,000 cars in use. Re- tell the story of whether a separate; placement business alone amounts to peace is feasible or whether the Versaills pact will have to be revived. hundreds of thousands a year."

With Germany Depends On Course Germans Take German Government May Force
Harding to Resubmit Versailles Treaty With Reserva-

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub., Co. Washington-The strategy behind he United States government's negotiations with Germany over the making of a new peace treaty is just comure and it is even doubted whether it ing to light. It is one of the most interesting inside stories which official Washington has developed since the

Approval.

The truth is President Harding and Secretary Hughes have been loath to The United States has served notice The executive branch of the government is finding out that it alone carnot jumping through the hoop at the rines, it was said in official circles mere nod of Washington but are acallies framed a treaty and called the

When congress passed the joint resolution declaring peace, it was believed that peace—had been—accomplished and that a formal proclamation of peace would follow in the natural course of events. The department of state opposed such a course putting up the argument that if America announced by proclamation that she is at peace with Germany the United States would be playing its last eard, so to speak, and would have no leverage upon Germany in the negotiations of a peace treaty. So the proclamation has been held up pending the outcome of the parleys beween American Commissioner Dresel in Derlin and the German government.

White House is Silent But that isn't all. For weeks the White house and state department have been reticent about the negotiations and significantly enough demals Tacoma, Wash.-Mrs. William H. have been made of various stories as Stubbs was under arrest here Monday, to whether the Versailles treaty would held for the Knoxville, Tenn., author- be resubmitted. Members of the irreities, suspected of being Maude Moore concilables group in the senate have of Knoxville, who was convicted there stated positively their conviction that regions, the reports that food from more than two years ago on charges the Versailles treaty wouldn't be re-America was soon to come brought en- of murdering Leroy D. Barth, automo- submitted to the senate. But the truth of the matter, it now appears, is that nobody in the senate or even the exegraph, sent here by the Knoxville cutive branch of the government can ican government will have to be. The Germans alone have the answer. And

The American commissioner in Berin approaches the German govern-them back to the United States. ment and says in effect: "The American congress has just passed a resolution of peace in which the right of the poorer sections of the city, the over- lonely spot on the road outside of United States under the Versailles crowding is a spectacle terrible to con- Knoxville, Sept. 8, 1919. She was con- treaty must be safeguarded. That's road and foreign debt refunding bills victed and sentenced to 21 years in. an instruction from congress which prisonment. She secured a new trial we can't ignore. Now we know it will and was released on \$10,000 bonds take months to work out a new treaty which were forfeited when she with all the important clauses of the Versailles treaty retained so we suggest a temporary arrangement or agreement in which Germany pledges herself to make a treaty later with FOR COTTON DEPRESSION the United States in which the rights given American under the Versulles

treaty are retained by America." Washington, D. C .- The present de- In other words, the United States pression in the colton districts of the has tried to get a reaffirmation of the which inundated the state capitel south has been caused by the "ar Versailles treaty in advance of the ne- grounds and flooded basements and tificial deflation." forced by the fed-gotiation of a formal treaty of peace lower floors of state buildings, receded cral reserve board, J. F. Wanamak, with Germany. If Germany declines, rapidly Monday. Records were saved, Growers' association. Monday told the get we signed the Versailles pact and the flood was estimated at less than tions that exclude the League of Na- water. tions covenant and Shantung and we to our rights.

Two Courses Open Should Germany, therefore, decline to make an agreement pledging Amer-States originally obtained at Paris, then the Versailles pact must be resubmitted with reservations. The Reports from automobile companies Germans are controlled with an alterto the National Automobile Chamber native. They do not imagine that an equalled 87 per cent of the same period any plan to resubmit the Versailles in 1920. One of the makers is operat- treaty, but, on the other hand, even as an "index to the return of industry ing at 136 per cent of the 1920 hasis, the irreconcilable group will have to bow to the inevitable if President Harding and Secretary Hughes announce Long emphasized that "this return that no other course is open to Ameri ca to get peace with Germany. If the try is expected to stimulate other lines German government, on the other hand, approves the memorandum this year, more than double the num- ed to be felt strongly in the third handed her by American Commissioner Drescl for a temporary peace "The automobile industry itself agreement which is to precede the employes more than 300,000 men in making of a new treaty later on, the indeed anxiously awaited for it will

TO REJECT PEACE tions, to U. S. Senate for

PLAN. DUBLIN SAYS

DeValera's Aid Confident Americans Will Fight for Irish Freedom.

By Ed. L. Keen. By United Press Leased Wire. London-Sinn Fein is certain to reject the British proposals in their pres-

ent form, all reports from Dublin Monday agreed. A new cabinet committee especially appointed to deal with the Irish emergency, was in session to await the Dail

Eircann's reply. The Sinn Fein parliament when It net Monday in secret session, chose not only between peace and war--it ence or extermination of Sinn Fein.

This was the British view. Upon the tone of conciliation adopted by the Dail in its reply; upon the aid work but would disintegrate the margin by which the door is still left engineering force of the state. open, depended, according to the Britwas agreed here that a "slamming of it will be 'backward.' These are the the door" would mean a British march facts in the case," Cannon said. through Ireland until the last vestige of republicanism had been stamped

Expect American Aid Dublin-Many Americans are will ng to fight for Ireland in the event of hostilities being resumed," declared Harry Boland, secretary to De Valera, in an interview Monday.

"America favors peace England and Ireland and approves the claim of a separate Irish nation."

# **CONGRESS FACING**

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Here is the legstation Republican congress leaders hope to pass before the vacation recess due to start Wednesday. The anti-beer bill.

The measure enabling the war fin imee corporation to aid in export of farm products. The Capper-Tincher bill to prevent

gambling in grain futures, Extension of the dye embargo in the emergency tariff for three months. Imposition of a 90 per cent duty on all surplus war supplies sold to the illies, if attempts are made to bring

Deficiency appropriation for the disarmament conference and the ship-

Action on the administration's rail-

# PHOENIX SUFFERS BIG LOSS IN FLOOD

By United Press Leased Wire Phoenix, Ariz. - Flood waters Reports early Monday were that the

still maintain intact all the economic water was two to three feet deep over and reparations clauses which relate most of the rich cotton and alfalfa lands lying between Phoenix and Glendale, 12 miles away. The flood waters were carrying a

heavy deposit of silt washed from the unprotected sides of the numerous arroyos and waterways. Two irrigation canals, through which water is brought from the famous Roosevelt dam to irrigate the valley around Phoenix, broke during the night adof Commerce show that in the second irreconcilable group in the United ding their waters to Cave Creek. Wa-States Senate will fight to the death ter from these canals flooded the northwest section of Phoenix with approximately one foot of water.

#### PREDICTS DECREASE IN FREIGHT RATE ON GRAIN

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn.-Freight rates on grain from farms to terminals probhly will be reduced soon.

This was the opinion of Ivan Bowen, state railroad and warehouse commissioner, who returned Monday from | day. She was shot and killed by Wal-Washington where a hearing on such ter H. Alexander, according to the rates was held by the interstate com- story told officials by Bachman, when Alexander was alleged to have shot sions have been made by three of the merce commission.

farmer representatives at the hearing to protest present high freight rates. Alexander.

## STATE WILL LOSE **NEARLY 2 MILLION** FOR USE ON ROADS

Wisconsin's Road Motto Will Be "Backward," Highway Worker Says.

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee, Wis.-Wisconsin will e \$1,875,000 to be offered by the fedgovernment for road improve ment work because the 1921 legisla ture failed to appropriate sufficient money for the state highway commission to meet that allotment with a similar sum, according to F. G. Cannon, secretary of the Goods Roads Association of Wisconsin.

"The passage of the \$75,000,000 fed-

eral aid road bill in the senate means that the measure will be acted on favorably in the house," Cannon said, "A bill slightly differing from the senate measure has already passed the house. Wisconsin's share of the \$75,000,000 yearly federal aid will be \$1,875,000. "There are no funds for the 1923 work or to meet the federal aid just appropriated. It will be too late to vote these funds in the 1923 legislature and hence no federal aid work determined the question of the exist will be done in this state that year." Cannon said.

Cannon said the shortage of funds would not only prevent 1923 federal

ish belief the fate of Sinn Fein. It has been 'forward.' Beginning in 1923

# GREEKS DECLARE By United Press Leased Wire

Landon .-- Turkish nationalist forces retrenting before the Greek army along the Sakaria river, have suffered severe defeat, according to dispatches from Smyrna Monday. The Turkish right wing was almost

ook 5,000 prisoners. are reported by Constantinople to be Williams, representing the two destification of the prisoners was to be Reports from Constantinople con. August 29 by Judge Reeve.

and say that Turkish arms have evervwhere been successful. elating to military operation.

## MINERS HESITATE BEFORE

By United Press Leased Wire massed at Marinet, 12 miles east of thrown across the walk near the jail ments of Mr. Dohr and Miss Kraft, here early Monday, were still deby oner to aid the police detail in keeping their threatened march into Mince ing the crowd back. county's coal fields.

bin Creek, Paint Creek and New Riv Burch and Mrs. Obenchain came up. er, trekked into Marmet all Saturday their intention of marching in pro- alynne and Buch, test against martial law ordered in Mrs. Obenchain and Buch appeared Mingo because of industrial conditions, in excellent spirits. Obenchain rewho is willing to undertake the 80 Mrs. Obenchain at random and said nule hike across the mountains in he would get a court order if necesface of assured resistance from outgary to back him upthorities," Sheriff Walker said Monday in explanation of the inaction.

#### HOUSE CAN'T PASS BEER BILL BEFORE RECESS

By United Press Lonsed Wire Washington-The anti-beer bill cannot be passed before the congressional recess due to start Wednesday, Republican house leaders admitted to-

entative Campbell, Kansas, chairman and cash. of the house rules committee, after a conference of senate and house lead-

# YAEGERS TO FACE 12 WHO SAW BANK BAN

Hard For Sandy To Understand This Bad News

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Sandy Duncan, engineer of a tramp steamer, landed here Monday after a four years' absence during which time he had not heard of prohibition in the United States. Sandy leaned one elbow on the bar placed one foot comfortably on the rail and ordered confidently.

lied the bartender, "And why not?" demanded the amazed Scot. "It's against the law."

Sindy began slowly to get very "I've heard of discrimination ingry. against negroes in some places," he icclared hotly. "And I remember in Shanghai a coolie couldn't get every as to who shall keep the prisoners thing a white man could. But this is will be settled. the first time I've known a Scotchman to be discriminated against. And with to Crandon to stand itself for the Wa-

partender tried to explain prohibition. The Outagamic State book robbery in Finally he proceeded to the nearest which \$9,000 in lost was taken. olice station to complain. He can't believe it yet.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Arraignment of Arthur C. Burch and Madalynne ciation who brought about the arrest Obenchain on charges of murdering forced the crossing of the river and John Belton Kennedy, was again postponed Monday.

of sighs," Mrs. Obenchain walked Rev. posed a rigid consorship on dispatches from the county juil to the court nine other prsons who are positive

taken across the bridge, which leads STARTING 80-MILE HIKE treen across the marks of the jail. More than 2,000 persons lined the who are believed to have seen the prislittle street to watch Mrs. Ohenchain oner, authorities stated that the Charleston, W. Va.-Armed miners pass. A harricade of boxes was whole matter depends upon the state

A dozen arraignments and motions tive identification of photographs The march was scheduled to start by attorneys for other prisoners were Sunday afternoon. Miners from Ca heard before the arraignment Ralph Obenchain alternately talked

"They apparently haven't a leader fused to allow photographers to snap

The arraignment was postponed, it is understood, because of the fact that Attorney Paul Schenek could not return to Los Angeles from Arizona until today.

#### FOUR WOMEN AND FIVE MEN IN BANDIT GANG

Chicago, Ili.- A bandit gang composed of five men and four women Menday locked Mr. and Mrs. Frank "It is evident the bill cannot be Zeherle up in a bathroom and ranpassed by Wednesday," said Repress sacked their home of \$800 in jewelry was beaten into uncon-

sciousness when he jumped from a window to notify police.

The shooting occurred at Poplar, a

According to the story told the sher-

the husband and wife to accompany

him to Poplar and there, at the point

of a gun, commanded Mrs. Bachman

small town near Porterville.

## Woman Is Slain Because She Is True To Husband

By United Press Leased Wire Porterville, Calif. - Walter Alexander, sought as the man who killed her husband rather than him, drank forcing alleged attentions upon Mrs. took the men to Waleno from Green Mrs. Ermin Rachman when she chose poison and died early Monday when surrounded by a posse of officers.

Porterville, Calif.-Fidelity to her husband cost the life of Mrs. Ermin to choose between her husband and Bachman, authorities declared Monshe chose to live with her husband and killed her instantly. Eleven states of the middle west had rather than go with Mexander. Posses are searching the hills for

Mrs. Bachman protested her love for

FIVE ROBBERS ARRESTED Bank Officials Say All But Two of Wisconsin Robberies

Police Confident Man Arrested

at Chippewa Falls Robbed

Outagamie Bank.

Have Been Solved. By United Press Leased Wire Chippewa Falls, Wis. - Lawrence Lesperance and Chalmers Yaeger, alleged to have robbed the Wabeno, Wis., State bank of \$32,000, left here Monday under heavy guard for Apple ten. They were accompanied by Chief of Police Prim of Appleton and

sociation. At Appleton, a controversy between Chief of Volter Prim and Sheriff Miller

Sheriff Miller wants to take both bene robbers. This of Pobes Prim Sandy furned incredulously while the wants both retained at Appleton for

The party is expected to claim Ap pleton late Monday.

Chalmers Vaccors, believed to be the lone landit who rebbed the Outagamie County bank July 21 and Lawrence Lesperance, his alleged accomeno, were to arrive in Appleton Monafternoon accompanied by Chipnews, county. The party made the trip from Eau Claire by automohile and was to arrive here about 2:30,

nanied by Detective J. W. Cunningham of the Wisconsin Bankers' assoof the two men and Chief George T. Prim who left for Eau Claire Sunday. Immediately after their arrival at the police station, the process of idendenfants, the arraignment was set for | gin. Joseph Dohr, and Miss Monica Kraft, whom the bandit forced into tradict the Smyrna reperts of victors! Through a crowd of "murder the vault when he robbed the bank, tans" lined fifteen to twenty deep were the first persons called to look along Buena Vista street, the "street at Yaegers. Immediately after, the Hurch was taken directly from the asked to say whether Yaegers was the one building to the other over the man they saw walking toward Jones "bride of sighs." Women are never park immediately after the robbery. statement of those outside the bank

> right men in custody following posisent here Saturday.

12 Saw Bandit Since the robbery occurred a month ago. Chief Prim has conducted a thorand Saturday night. They declared with the defense attorneys and Madthe robbery. Twelve persons were found who declared they saw the bandit and their descriptions of him were

found to tally. The police believe that the testimony of the twelve will decide be yond a shadow of doubt whether the men are guilty. Since their apprehension, Yaegers and Lesperance have been subjected to a close grilling by Detective Cunninghom and other officers. Whether the two have divulged any incriminating information has not been disclosed.

Clears Up Robberies Milwankee, Wis .- The capture of awrence Lesperance and Chalmers Yaegers at Chippewa Falis Saturday clears up all but two of the bank robberies in Wisconsin, according to officers of the Wisconsin Bankers' asso

ciation here. The perpetrators of the robberies at Sullivan and Brule, Wis., are still

it large. Lawrence Lesperance was to be tiken to Crandon Monday to face the charge of robbing the State Bank of Wabene of \$32,000 in each and securities. Chalmers Ynegers was taken to Appleton for purposes of identification as the bandit who held up the Outagamie State bank and escaped with

Five are now held as implicated in these two robberies. "Frenchie" Yacgers and Willis Lesperance were captured at Green Bay some time ago iff by Bachman, Alexander had been and Norman Wall, taxi driver who Bachman. He said Alexander forced Bay, was arrested last week as an Interest in the robberies now cer

ters in the disposition of the loot. A total of \$41,000 in cash and securities s missing. Officers of the Wisconsin Bankers' associations all the loot would and her loyalty to her husband and be recovered in their opinion. Confesfour alleged bandits and these confes-Alexander, Bachman declared, then sions are understood to have given the walked slowly away, Bachman evident- officers a good idea as to the hiding ly being too overcome to follow him. I place of the missing look.

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#### Sheriff Robert Miller of Forest county, with E. P. Cunningham, special agent of the Wisconsin Bankers' as-

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

9.25; pigs 7.00@8.00.

alves 9.00@9.26.

1@8.75; tops 9.00.

limburger 19@20.

.50; red kidney 8.50@**9**.00.

Milwaukee.—HOGS—Receipts 500: market 50@75c lower; butchers 8.00@ 8.75; packing 6.75@7.50; light 8.75@

SHEEP--Receipts 200; market 50c

ower; lambs 9.25@9.50; sheep 8.25@

CATTLE - Receipts 200; marke

15@25c lower; beeves 8.00@8.75, butcher stock 4.75@5.50; canners and

entters 2.00@3.25; cows 4.75@6.00;

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul. - HOGS-Market

illy 50c lower; receipts 4,300; bulk 7.

CATTLE—Receipts 7,700, uneven. SHEEP—Market mostly 25@50c over; receipts 1,000.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.--EGGS-Misc. 28 1/2 @ 29;

conds 18%@19. CHDESE — Twins 18%@19; daisles

184@19: Americas 194@20: long

horns 2014@21; fancy bricks 20@201/2

POUL/TRY-Fowls 21; spring 24;

urkey 25@34; ducks 24; gecse 13@17;

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.25@

BUTTER-Tubs 40; prints 41; ex.

firsts 37@38; firsts 34@36; seconds 26

VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu. 1.25

@1.50; cabbage, per ton \$30@\$35; car-

rois, per bu. 1.50@1.75; rutabagas.

home grown, per bu. 1.80@1.25; toma-

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# 150 PAS AND MAS VISITED SONS AT

Youngsters Show Parents How They Are Enjoying Life at Camp Onaway.

One hundred fifty fathers and methers of Appleton Boy Scouts were Sunday guests of their sons in the first held at the summer came at Obnavay Island near Wannaca.

Parents of the boys began to arrive noon and the arrival of visitors con-

Have you attended Shannon's Removal Sale? 20% Discount on all Office Furniture and Supplies.

noon. Many visitors from other at Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon. towns and cities also participated in the event and several hundred neople witnessed the athletic events which featured the afternoon

Luncheon was served the guests in the camp mess hall but many held picnics at other places about the camp. Parents expressed satisfaction with the way in which the camp is being conducted and the benefit which their boys are deriving from it. A large number remained through the afternoon and had supper at the camp returning by auto late in the evening

A baseball game between the fathers and sons opened the afternoon's program and the fathers won. After the game the scouts were divided into two platoons, under the direction of Harry Colvin and William Garvey. and a boat race in "war cances" be tween convenient lake piers was

Swimming Exhibition After the boatrace all the scouts

participated in a swimming exhibition Expert swimmers were called upon to perform fancy diving and a few of the fancy strokes in swimming. Harry Colvin demonstrated several methods of life-saving. It was a busy day for the scouts

Extremely early in the morning they were "rolled out" for their merning dip. Following a few paddles in the bracing water, and a brisk rubdown they were ready to been preparations for the proper reception of their fa thers and mothers.

After breakfasting and putting the camp in shape they were hurried off to church. Every boy was required to attend his own church. Some went to Waupaca churches and a large number attended the morning services at the seldiers' home.

Both parents and scouts consider the event successful and it is said plans will be made later to make "pi nd ma day" an annual affair.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. WILLIAM BECK

Mrs. William Reck, 35, died Monday morning at her home, \$11 State-st. after a three months iliness. She is survived by her husband and two DROVE AUTO PAST STREET children, Physiis and William; father,

MRS. CHRISTINE FRIEDRICKS Mrs. Christine Friedricks, 89, died at midnight Sunday at her home at 981 Morrison-st.

Mrs. Friedricks came to this country from Germany in 1856 and lived in Milwaukee for two years. She moved to a farm in the fown of Center where she lived until 1903 when she came to Appleton She is survived by four children.

Mrs August Wolfgram and William Friedricks of this city, Mrs. Charles Wagner and Charles Friedricks of Center, 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 100

Wednesday from the late home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge, Interment will be in the Riverside come-

BIG HABVEST DANCE AT WAL ERLY TUESDAY, AUG. 23rd. SPB. CIAL DECORATIONS.

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#### MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS PROVINENT NEENAH RIVERVIEWS WHIP MAN DIES SUNDAY

W. V. Stuart Suffers Paralytic Second Victory Over Oshkosh Stroke in Appleton Saturday Night.

Menasha-Herbert William Stuart. formal "pa and ma day" event over 60, general manager of the Neenah team of Menasha defeated the Osh-We Stuart suffered a paralytic stroke stocked second time this year that the local in camp about 11 o'clock Sunday fore- while at Appleton Saturday evening and was taken to the local hospital team defeated the Oshkosh team nessmen, was born at Logansport. and Sept. 27, 1961. He was the youngest of six sons of William V. Stuart who was a judge of the Su-sight bits off Weisgerber and Shimeki preme court of Indiana. He is sur- for Menasha. Zielinski caught a good vived by his wife, a son. Kimberly Stuart, of Nechah, and one brother. V. Stuart, The funeral tinued steadily until late in the after which is to be in private will be held

Menasha Resident Complains

Mrs. Bergstrom Menasha resident who lives on what is known as Matheson's point is again complaining that the hunters who hunt in her vie inity are disturbing her in the peace (ful and quiet enjoyment of her prop Mrs. Bergstrom has had trouble of this pature several times in the the Neenah team at this time by the past and claims that a city ordinance was passed probibiling hunting on or near the point. There is some doubt is to the validity of the ordinance. lowever, in view of an opinion cenered recently by the attorney general declaring one free to fish and hunt at will anywhere on the lake. This would leave the hunters free to shoot from the lake and nothing has been Onne about the matter as yet. Roy O'Connor one of the employes

the Brighton Beach resort disagpeared on Sunday evening. Later a eport was turned in to Officer Frank lenetski by one of O'Connors coemployes that a suit of clothes had been stolen from his room at the local resort and it was also discovered that all and the Prints defeated the Bantas of the ticket receipts from the dance to 2. hall had been stolen.

Dr. Larsen of Appleton and former of Menasha, and Dr. Stewart of Green Bay have gone to Indianapolis Ind., where they will attend a national convention of chirepractors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell of Little

"hute, visited at Menasha on Sunday. Joseph LeFeve visited in Green Bay last Saturday,

Rudolph Sensenbrenner of Menasha isited at Little Chute on Sunday. William Smith, Jr., who is em-

he Menasha Printing and Carten Co. isited in Menasha over the weekend, after the car was righted. Mrs. William Schmitzer of Minne umlis visited in Menasha over the

Dewey Judd of Wausan visited in Menasha over the weekend.

Mrs. Harm Fanier of Antigo, is vising friends and relatives in the Twin Cities and also in Appleten. Ben Kryscalt, Alex Sielinski and

Fred Hohal left for Waupaca. Don Little has returned to Menasha after a business trip to Milwau-

errested Saturday night when he drove his automobile by the open gater passengers on College-ave. He was taken befere Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Monday and paid fine and costs amounting to \$13,29.

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# OSHKOSH BALL TEAM

This Year-"Fats" Win Championship.

Monasha.-The Riverview buseball Paper Co died at 2 o'clock Sunday kosh National team at Oshkosh Sun morning at the Theda Clark hospital, day afternoon, 10 to 7. This was the but nover railed. Mr. Stuart, who Koch, who pitched for the Riverviews was one of Nechah's best known bush at Wansan last Sunday, pitched for Oshkosh and was hit hard by Men asha, the local boys getting thirteen hits. The Nationals collected only game for the Riverviews.

The Riverviews are getting a number of new all star players in preparation for a series of games which they hope to play with the Menasha city

The Lakeview-Appleton Merchants baseball game at the Lakeview ball park in Neenah Sunday afternoon Appleton players threw down their gloves and refused to continue the The Merchants were leading came score of 6 to 3.

The "Fats" baseball team of Menasha defeated the "Leans" last Saturday afternoon at the city ball park in a five inning game by the score of \$ to 5. This was the third and deciding game between the two teams and leaves no doubt as to the championship. The winners presented the side bet of \$200 and the gate receipts to

the city recreational park fund. The Riverview team No. 2 of Men isha defeated the Darboy team at Darboy on Sunday afternoon, 22 to 0. Two games were played in the In

dustrial league at the Menasha ball park Saturday afternoon. The Woodenwares defeated the Whitings 12 to 4

#### **AUTO TURNS OVER INTO** DITCH: INJURIES SLIGHT

Several Appleton autoists were witnesses of an accident Sunday afternoon about a mile this side of Mackville when a Ford **cur**, firiven at a high rate of speed turned turtle into the ditch. The four occupants, father, son and grandson and another loyed at the Cleveland. Ohio office of young man, were scratched and bleeding but they were able to continue

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Richard Anderson, Little Chute, was given first honors in the Holstein

#### DANCE at Lamer's Hall Tonight August 22 Gib. Horst's Orchestra

section of the roundup. His calf heads the list of eight which Prof. Hulce singled out for being the best for type. huld and general characteristics. The others, in order of rank as to quality, were owned by Glen Anderson. George Paltzer. Armin Dobberstein. Hilda Techlin, Clarence Schroeder, Adeline Techlin and Arnold Missling. The last two are alternates whose calves will be sent if any of the others might not go, and will be given the trip whether the animals are shipped.

Of the four Guernsey calves exhibited the one owned by Dale Kirklin took first place, Wesley Lohrenz secand and Wade Letts third. The first two named will be given the Milwaukee trip but their calves will not be exhibited.

Frof. Hulce spent more than ar hour selecting the show animals. He then reclassified the animals accord ing to the care and training they had received and selected ten more owners for the paid trip to the fair These were Gerhard Dobberstein, Raymond Retzlaff, Harry Wundrow, Wilhert J. lige, Martin Stecker, John Schaefer, James Schaefer, Dorothy Laird, Marvin Wasserbach and Barney Van-

Pleased With Interest R S Powell, president of the bank. delivered a brief talk to the juvenile dairymen saving the officers and di rectors were gratified at the interest shown by the club members in their calves and hoped the responsibility they had undertaken would mean larger accomplishments in the future He also expressed his appreciation for the interest the city of Appleton had taken in this movement for better treeding. Mr. Powell then announced how ten firms had crystallized this interest by offering to send 13 boys and girls to the fair beside the 6 which the ank was sending with their calves. Prof. Hulce had a difficult task in andging the animals. Mr. Powell said. but he felt confident the judge could explain his placings readily.

The roundup was unique and was the first in the history of Appleton. Each animal was brushed and groomed, and horns and hoofs pol-Speciators remarked they had never seen a finer collection of calves in one group, all purebreds of sturdy type and breeding.

Asks About Pool

Appleton's municipal swimming pool has attracted the attention of the chamber of commerce of Chatham. Ont., which has written the Appleton Chamber of Commerce seeking information about its construction, cost and method of maintenance. The data are being compiled by Miss Mabel Sibley, acting secretary.

## "Perfect 36" No Longer Regarded As Perfection

"Chicken" Sizes Succeeding youthful. It is much more difficult to Venus Shapes, Appleton Merchants Say.

pied the throne as the "perfect 36" however, a large woman might wear for eons and eons has fallen from her and '18' because they are made so high estate. The "perfect 36" is per. loose. fect no longer. The question of wholshall succeed her is a matter of conand girls were selected at the First troversy and the local merchants pre-

ch. ed H. L. Dawson of the Burtonthe models are shown in the 16 and 18 customed to wearing looser clothing, in the city markets. In fact all of year 'chicken' sizes. They get the sions and the hips have decreased ac by Prof. R. S. Hulce, Madison, to be prestiest girls they can find to wear pre-tiest girs they can find to wear cordingly. Mrs. Finnegan believes them at the fashion shows. These cordingly. Mrs. Finnegan believes the at the "36" is the standard size benodels are made much more youthful and snappy than i.e. '36' or '38'. They and therefore it doesn't require as suits have shorter coats. We don't much alteration as another size might. keep more than six '36s' in stock. They are hard to sell.

more tailored and severe, rather than more difficult to fit."

sell a tailored garment than one of the more girlish type," said Miss Fisher. "We sell ever so many more Poor Venus de Milo who has occu. small size dresses than large. In coats

Mrs. Finnegan of the Geenen Dry Goods Co., said that women have much larger waists then they had formerly "The 'perfect 36' is out of date," de- She said the old rule was that the waist should measure 13 inches smaller 'cause since women have become ac-Mrs. Finnegan believes cause the average woman can wear it

garments in the 16 and 18 year sizes as in the "42" or "46", said Miss Grundy Miss Fisher of the Kaufman shop of the Gloudemans-Gage Co. The "38 said that she found that the 'perfect represents the peak of our sales and 36 is a thing of the past. The youth- they taper off in both directions. We ful and snappy garments come in the find that women of the leisure class 'chicken' models or 14, 16 and 18 year can wear the small models best while women who do housework and per-"When you come to a '42' or so you haps outside work also, have overde notice that the garments are made veloped upper arms which make them

Produce Raisers Bait Traps for arrests as a warning to others. Men Who Raid Their Farms.

Pillaging of fields and orchards by are seeking some method to punish Florence Jenkins. the offenders and teach the public

cting as guards at the same time.

remained on four long rows nearest guardians so desire.

the road after the corn had ripened Boys on bicycles also are seen going to the country and coming back with

Vigilance is being kept by many farmers in an effort to obtain license numbers of machines used by the hieves, or to catch the pillagers red banded. They hope to make several

#### 13 DEFECTIVE CHILDREN ARE FOUND IN COUNTY

Only 13 children in Outagamie-co autoists has become almost a fad were reported as "defective" by in Outagamie-co. So much stealing of school district clerks in their annual produce is being done that farmers reports to County Superintendent

These reports show that two chilthat stealing is stealing, whether it be dren in the country are mentally de fruits of the field or money from a ficient, three are crippled, six are deaf and dumb and two are blind Automobiles go through the country Their ages range from 8 to 18 years at night, find a cornfield, mellon patch. Pursuant to law, the county superinor apple orchard. The men help them tendent is now making a report of selves to whatever they can obtain the individual cases to the state supwhile women sit in the cars and laugh, terintendent who will make arrange ments for the entrance of these chil One farmer who planted corn out-dren into special institutions proside his fence found that not an ear vided by the state, if the parents or

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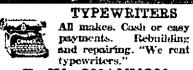
tive committee of the association The program is to be arranged by the committee, but the entertainment is left to the Eau Claire Real Estate board, of which L. E. Gerde is presi-

Four Wisconsin cities sought the convention, but the persistency of the Eau Claire Civic and Commerce association and business men supplementing the efforts of the local board won the decision.

With the membership of the association increased 40 per cent since the last convention, the gathering is to be the biggest ever held by the reconvention of the Wisconsin Associa- altors. With Milwaukee Real Estate tion of Real Estate Brokers and the board added recently, almost all legidates are to be February 21, 22 and timate real estate brokers in Wisconsin are members, including 21 or-This announcement was made by ganized boards and 3 others on the ap-

#### ference with members of the execu- MUST PARK AUTOMOBILES CORRECTLY AT CONCERT

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#### FORDNEY ON THE TAX BILL The speech of Mr. Fordney in the house

last week threw little light on the tax bill which he assumed to discuss, or on anything else unless it was on his own theory of politics, in regard to which there was a charmingly naive revelation. Having charged that President Wilson had taken over the railroads "for political purposes only," and put them in charge of "his son-in-law McAdoo, whom he was grooming for the presidency." it very naturally occurred to a Democratic member to ask Mr. Fordney why he himself had voted for federal control of the roads. Then came the revelation: "I voted to put the president in a hole, and we did it." Later. the explained that this amazing statement had been made "jokingly." It was a wrotched joke, and moreover, Mr. Fordney has no reputation as a humoristnather the contrary. No duller remark could be imagined, whether it be taken as a joke or not. If the motive was such as the speaker said that is was, most men would have kept it locked up in the inmost recesses of their mind. If such was not the metive few men would have said that it was even "jokingly." We fear that the statement must be taken as a confession that the man who made it voted for a policv that he believed to be wrong, and did so at a time when the nation was in danger. simply for the purpose of putting "tile

president in a hole." Little was said in the speech about the bill under consideration, the speaker himself saving that his speech was "a little about the bill and a whole lot about the Lo moeratio party." It seems, after all. that the result had been to put the Repubmean party "in a hole." For Fordney said the extravagances of the Democrats had forced the Republican administration to go to the country and ask for money to pay for these extravagances." It seems that the cooks taken by the former president on the George Washington are still a government liability and a political asset. The speech will not much help the country to make up its mind about the tax bill. Nor it must be added, will the speech of Mr. Gerner, leader of the opposition, be of great service in that way.

However, as the full will never become a law, without senator of amendment, perhaps the speakers felt that they were not called one to discuss it seriously and exhaustively. At any rate they did not do so. It was known further that the bill would come to a vote in the house last Saturday afternoon, and that it was certain to pass, in spite of all criticism-however justs that might be made of it. So the debate was mostly perfunctory, or else purely partisan, and on both sides the purpose being to accumulate capital to be used in the congressional campaign of next year. The really important point seems to have been altouether overlooked, and that is whether the reductions made by the bill. contrary to the advice of Secretary Mellon. ere real reductions, or simply reductions made for campaign purposes, to be made good by future borrowings.

#### TEMPERAMENTS AND TENNIS

"The Wonder Girl," American tennis champion, took the world's championship away from "Suzanne the Supreme" in the court in Forest Hills, N. Y., a few days. ago. Mrs Mol'a Bjurstedt Mallory, "The Wonder Girl," had won a set from Mile. Suzanne Lengten, the French maiden who held the world's championship, and "Suzanne the Supreme." who had been ill. grew hysterical and tragic-dramatically

defaulted the honor and title to her rival. Several years ago "The Wonder Girl" was invincible. A few months ago she voyaged to Europe and was outclassed by Suzanne. "The Supreme" twice defeated Mrs. Mallory. Suzanne was heralded as the most marvelous tennis player of the age, and up to the loss of the first set at Forest Hills to Mrs. Mallory she had wonevery set in two years.

in Monday's game, and taking Mrs. Mallory by the hand, she drew the latter up to the empire and surrendered the game by default. "Mrs. Mallory," a press account says, "petted her, and she walked off the court, her face a cloud of black grinness."

As "Suzanne the Supreme" had paused. for a moment, in the course of the first set. in apparent distress from illness, it cannot be stated positively that she gave vent to hysteria. One expert who witnessed the game said that she played the first set at her best: another said she was still supreme. Mrs. Mallory, it was said, resented the attentions paid by the press to Mile. Lenglen, and the writers said that the ladies were displeased with Suzanne's theatrical manner on the courts, and they stood about her and spoke contemptuously of "quitting." Mrs. Mallory was described as being stolid and determined.

Tennis is one of the most strenuous of all games, requiring quick mental action. dexterity, agility and endurance. As a physical exercise it is unsurpassed. It is also a very popular play. The naratives of the Forest Hills contest denote that tennis is also a game of temperaments when women compete for the world's championship. For the women it is a play of

#### SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS

Reliable statements received from all parts of the United States are so unanimous and conclusive regarding the invigoration of commerce in the past three or four weeks as to justify confidence in a comparatively early revival of commerce on a solid and lasting basis. When commerce does hir its stride, and this promises to be not far distant in the future, it is probable that an era of record prosperity will be inaugurated.

Jobbers and retailers agree that frade for the rest of the year will be fair. Exportation of grain, arrangements for financing and credit for the exportation of cotton, and organization of a pool to take care of cattle raisers are real causes for confidence. Whereas business may be several weeks behind its usual, flourishing season, the marketing of grain and cotton. with indications of an unexpectedly large and insistent demand for these products. appears to be a guarantee of large trade in agricultural districts and easter financial conditions for farm rs.

September and October, according to signs, should develop a fair volume of trade, and it seems to be likely that there will be steady, beloted business of some proportions in November and December The outlook for jobbing and retailing warrants optimism. Business for the rest of this year promises to be satisfactory.

Developments during the next few months in completing general liquidation in manufacture will prepare the way for a great industrial revival. There has been considerable emprovement since the first of this month in the state of manufacture. Federal statistics show that of the 5.735 .-600 persons who are said to be out of employment, 3,900,000 are skilled and unskilled workmen in the industrial and mechanical industries, and the building trades, and 250,000 are mine workers. that is, approximately four-fifths of them. are connected with manufacture.

The danger point was passed a few months ago, and from this time forward there is every reason for the firmest and surest optimism. The improvement in business has been substantial and remarkable, and it is permanent and will be progressive. We are nearing the point when commerce will begin to thrive on a large scale. There may be another brief lull. but there is no longer any reason to doubt that business will improve steadily.

#### MIRAGE IN NEVADA DESERT.

One morning in a Nevaga desert I sat watching a moving mirage show its scenes -picture after picture. Occasionally one to right or left in front of or behind the preceding one. Some were retained in place much longer than others they were brought doscriand shown or reshown farther back.

One seene was of two concred wagons with three or four loose horses. They moved along two dim whice tracks, round an arroyo and across two or three typical sand drift- I stared at the scene in astonishmen'. They stopped as though to camp by the mirage take of camp fire appeared. I rubbed my face. I was awake. I saw objects moving about the wagon and the fire

Two coyotes can e trotting along near me. They aw the camp and after a few steps of looking with head to one side they stopped in front of me to water it. I rose up better to watch them. They had either not seen me or had forgotten my presence in their cager concentration on the camp scene. Another loose horse is though left behind, came lagging up. The careers watched this moving horse; they were soing what I was seeing. Smoke rose above the camp fire by the warron, then the picture melted and only the bare desert shimmered before us.-Enos A. Mills, in Saturday Evening Post,

#### Trapped.

"Cross examined the defendant said he had merewhised the young yoman in the case under a sprig man's arm was cut off by the advice of physicians. of mistletoe" "Ah' A clever defence. What did his Flesh was taken from his own arm an applied. He wife say to that?" "She shifted loud enough to be rejoiced in his new nose until he, too, died. See Ed Mile Lenglen was seized with a cough. heard in the corridors of the courthonse and begged mond About's ingeniously amusing romance, "The to inquire if he carried a sprig of mistietoe suspending of a Notary"; also Sir Keneim Dighy's "Disting over me roadster."—Errmugham Age Herald.

Nose of a Notary"; also Sir Keneim Dighy's "Distinguished over me roadster."—Errmugham Age Herald. ing fit at the beginning of the second set od over ms readster."—Birmingham Age Herald.

#### Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. O. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general in-terest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

MIGRAINE.

Periodic attacks of "migraine" or sick headache are frequently a feature in the family history. Deep students of the subject have called migraine the 'sensory equivalent" of epilepsy: that is to say, one member of a family has epileptic seizures of one ype or another, while some other member of the family will suffer with periodic migraine seizures. Both diseases seem to present no visible pathology: nothing to explain the disease is discoverable post mortem. Both diseases have an "aura" or warming some peculiar sensation or feeling by which the vic tim knows a seizure is imminent.

A few years ago one of the foremost American abdomnal surgeons announced the discovery of what he believed the cause of epilepsy namely, a bacillus which normally inhabits the intestinal tract of man and animals, and which is "forced" into the blood by the increased pressure in the intestine which hap pens to be partly obstructed by some kink or ad hesion or other condition causing stasis. In short the surgeon believed that intestinal stasis was a usual cause of epileptic seizures, and this belief was the result of several incidents. In operating for the relief of such cases of intestinal stasis he discovered that a considerable number of the patients who happened to suffer from epilepsy were greatly improved or cured after the stasis was overcome by surgery.

We have an endless number of theoretical explanations and theoretical remedies for sick headache. I am speaking now of actual treatment of the disease, and not mere relief of the attack. X-ray observation of the digestion a bismuth test meal has demonstrated in the presence of a stasts in a goodly majority of all cases of migraine or sick headache. An incompetent ileo-cecal valve is often found, and of the earth with general instructions his condition permits the residue of the cecum (large bowel) to back up into the ilem (small bowel), where absorption is very active, thus producing marked intexication of the system. This is not wholy theoretical, but a demonstrable state of affairs. The cure of the stasis brings great relief and perhaps permanent cure of the sick headaches.

All victims of this distressing malady known that constipation favors attacks, and that a cathartic ends to ward off or abort an attack. Many victims, have discovered that a strict vegetarian diet gives great relief. A few have assured us that six somer saults night and morning have practically cured them-the somersaults get the food residue out of

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What the Blood Is Counted For.

Question-What does a "blood count" determine A. H B)

Answer-I: determines the number of red coruscles per cubic millimeter of blood, the number of been advised that this scientist dis- healthy, or not. Sometimes the invisithe corpuscles and the relative proportions of the covered an avocado growing in South ble eggs of pests deadly to many crops different types of white corpuscies Counting the America, about the latitude of the may be present, but not detectable evred corpuscies enables the physician to diagnose the equator, but several thousand feet en under the microscope. kind of anemia present, if any. Counting the white up in the mountains. This species, it Despite this fumigation, it is known corpuscions tells him various things, such as whether is believed, if it can be properly pro-that there are some plant pests which or there is any serious inflammations or abcess for pagated, will fill the demand. The ex- it is impossible to kill in this way, and mation in the body, whether there is parasitic infection (tapeworms, trichina, etc.) and whether certain hope that a still hardier variety may brought into the United States are ypes of primar yameia are present. Foot Pains.

Question-I have a most disagreeable kink in my ight foot at the base of the second and third toes, vhich sometimes causes sudden severe pain. Any pressure on the ends of the toes is unendurable What can be done for such trouble? (M. J.)

Answer-We have discovered just one kind of eady-made footwear which incorporates the essenthat principles of foot hygiene, namely, an inward veering last, widely rounded toes, and reasonable wide bases of heel support. Sometimes your trouble can be relieved by wearing a 2"x1"x4" bevelled pad if felt or soft leather upon the ball of the foot

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Aug. 24, 1896. Chester Murphy of Hortonville, was an Appleton

Thad Chilton was home on a several days' visit Sister Inc. of Edgewood Villa, Madison, was visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peerenboom. Mr and Mrs. Jagodnigg returned from a two weeks' visit at LaCrosse. Denton Wharton and James Scott rode to Green

Eav on their wheels, making the 30-mile trip in one hour and fifty-seven minutes The Misses Ivv and Edith Ryan and Stella Morgan went to Green Bay on the steamer Evalyn and

durined home on their wheels. Schlafer & Barrett received three White Flyers, one a special racing wheel for W. B. Murphy, whose name appeared on the top tube.

Harry Ferguson and Bert O'Keefe rode to Green Lake on a tandem. Returning they took a train home at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. William Scherck celebrated the

twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Frank A Wolman, 62, died of blood poisoning the day previous. Paper milis were being operated by steam, no

water being permitted to come down the river except for navigation purposes. A light frost, the first of the season, damaged vegetation the night previous.

Mrs. Peter Thom was called to Norwich, Conn., by the death of her father, James Watt. P. J. Zuchlke tendered his resignation as deputy register of deeds, a position be had filled for two

#### GREAT TUN OF HEIDELBERG.

The construction of the great tun of Heidelberg. in the castle of the Princes Palatine of the Rhine. was begun in 1559 and was not finished until more than two years later.

It was composed of beams 27 feet long and had a diameter of 18 feet. The iron hooping was 1,100 pounds in weight, and the cost, figured in our money, was nearly \$12,000. It could hold 528 hogsheads and the value at that time of the wine it contained was in the neighborhood of \$10,000. When the cellarer drew wine out of the cask he

ascended several flights of wooden stairs leading to the top; about the middle was a bunghole, into which was inserted an instrument made in the form of spout, with which the wine was drawn up and place? in a vessel provided for the purposa. There was another tun built, evidently succeed

ing the one just described, in 1751; this was 36 feet long and 24 feet high, with a capacity of 800 hogs heads, or 283,200 bottles. This cask has not been in use since the latter part of the Eighteenth century.

#### AMUSING OLD TALES.

Dr. Fludd, the Rosicrucian, told of an Italian nobleman who lost a great part of his nose in a duel. A piece of flesh cut from the arm of a slave was applied, and the Italian had again a seemingly natura nose. The slave, freed, went to Naples, where he died, and at that instant gangrene appeared on the Italian's nose. The part that belonged to the dead

## Old Crops And New



culture in order lish potato." that the breed of

as far as possi-Exploration

subsequent intro-States is almost covered in Japan which will measure continually going up to all of these requirements, it is

The greatest amount of this work s for edible crop plants and trees, but ment is deeply interested is fighting at least one exploration was for furth the blister now destroying the Americring the development of chaimugra can white pine. This fight has not trees, with a view to growing them in yet come to the stage of exploration seme of America's island possessions, in order that the valuable oil, essential to the treatment of leprosy, may be obtained from domestic sources. Another man is about to be sent out is an heroic measure, based on the by the department of agriculture to known necessities of the pest which pursue the chalmugra investigations. causes the blister. This pest is an odd These trees are native to Siam, but it one, spending part of its time on wild is hoped that they may be made to current and gooseberry bushes, and grow and thrive in some of the islands of the Hawaiian group.

Haskin

kinds, one where the federal explorer In order to try to control the ravages is sent out with instructions to speci- of this insect and save the remnant alize on one thing, and the other of the pines, a campaign is being conwhere an explorer is sent to some part ducted to destroy the gooseberry and to obtain and ship back to Washington specimens and seeds of any useful growth, not native to the\_United States, which might be made to grow here and produce crops. One of the department's scientists is

now in South America, the main purpose of his explorations there being to discover, if possible, an evocado which will resist cold, to some degree, in order that a sufficient quantity may be grown in the temperate parts of this country to supply the domestic plorations are being continued in the therefore no plants which have been

ligator pears, but their importantion experts who know how to handle them into the United States is forbidden be and keep them from harming other cause of the danger of bringing a dan- growth. From these plants, young zerous fly pest into this country. Ship | plants may be grown which are known ping the pears is hazardous, anyhow, to be absolutely free of any sort of as they are prone to rot where they pest, and it is from these that crops touch each other, and shipments from are propagated. Central\_and South America on that eccount often are small ones carried everything of the parasitical order, loose on the decks of vessels. An Early Importation

The wheat crop of the United States | ered free from every germ of plant diseach year is a tremendous one now. ease known to man, and then shipped and has been for a great many years, throughout the country without yet wheat is not native to North danger to other crops. America. Wheat was brought into The explorers sent out by the dethis country, probably by the very ear-partment are all trained horticulturhest settlers, and has thrived won-lists, and their knowledge must and lerfully. However, the department of does go beyond knowledge of planagriculture has found it necessory to life of all sorts. It must include an import high grade Russian wheats to exact knowledge of how to prepare improve the American crop.

world, and the reverse process has shrivelled up or rotten. This is an taken place with that staple. American corn was taken to Africa many that in shipping plants from such years ago, and has found conditions points as the interior of Africa or Asia. of climate and soil there so suitable they may be as much as four or five for its growth that African corn is months in transit before getting into quite as good now as the varieties the hands of the proper people in produced in the United States. The Washington.

Washington.-The little known but white potato, or Irish potato, is an highly useful government function of other native of this hemisphere which scientific exploration is being exer- has been taken to Africa and grown in cised by the declarge numbers. Curiously enough, this partment of agri- potato is known in Africa as the "Eng-

One of the big things for which the

plants in the Un-department is fighting is to preserve ited States may the chestnut trees of this country be improved, and against the pest which is obliterating dependence them. This pest is a blight which has upon foreign been destroying the trees for a long countries for any time, in spite of every means used to kind of foodstuffs fight it. Finding that fighting the may be minimized disease was almost useless, plant explorers were sent out to find a chestnut tree somewhere in the world for plants and which would grow readily in the United States and resist the blight which duction of them has ruined the native American into the United growth. A chestnut tree has been dis-

Another task in which the depart-

for a new pine which will resist the blister, but that may be the final move to save this lumber growth. The present means of fighting the blister the rest of the time on white pines. The bushes, when the pest is present. The plant explorations are of two develop a yellow mottling of the leaf. currant bushes whenever they are found in the neighborhood of white pines. It is impossible for the department to predict the outcome of this

Plants Go Through Quarantine

After a plant is found which it is desirable to bring into the United States, due to regulations of the department, it must be sent to Washington to the plant quarantine station here. This has been aptly termed the Ellis Island of the horticultural world.

The main purpose of this station is demand. It is true that some of the to prevent the introduction of new plant diseases into the United States. fruit are grown in Florida, but not Each plant brought in must be fuminearly enough to supply the demand gated and treated for all kinds of disfor the "alligator pear," to call it by eases, whether traces of parasites are us popular name. The department has apparent or the plant seems entirely

ever allowed to leave the quarantine Mexico has a plentiful supply of all station except for scientific study of

With seeds, it is possible to kill and therefore imported seeds are put through the quarantine station, rend-

plants for mailing long distances, so Corn in a native of the western that on arrival they will not be important factor when it is realized

#### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Cive full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the origin of the word | coined and what became of them? 'jazz?'' A. B. C.

A. The word "jazz," according to Walter Kingsley, is of African origin. The word has been found in the Creole patois and idiom of New Orleans, where it means "speeding up things." Creoles adopted it from the negroes and applied it to rudimentary syncopated music.

Should an apple orchard be planted in a slate soil? M. L. R.

A. The department of Agriculture says that it would be a satisfactory practice to plant an apple orchard n slate soil if it is well drained. If you refer to a shale soil, it is only ntisfactory when the shale is decomoosed deeply enough---avoid a thin

Q. What kind of a climate has Tawaii? H. P.

A. The climate of Hawaii is equaole; marely too warm or too cold; storms are rare. The rainfall varies n the different localities, depending ipon the position with regard to the vind and mountains. In general, the climate is healthful and agreeable to Europeans. Q. When were intoxicating drinks

irst made? J. H.

Intoxicating drinks made from oney, barley, and grapes were known it least 1000 years B. C. and they may have been known 5,000 or 10,000 ears B. C. Q. In how many languages does

he American Bible Society print the Bible, C. R. The American Bible Society publishes the Bible in 150 different

Q. How many trade dollars were pines.

W. A. T. A. The total number of trade dol-

lars coined was 35,965, 924. The number redeemed under the Act of 1887 was 7,639,036, and from the bullion resulting from the melting of these dollars there were coined in subsidiary silver \$2,668,674.30 and into standard silver dollars \$5,078,472. Since the expiration of the period of redemption trade dollars have been purchased as bullion when presented at the mints Q. What will keep flies away from norses and cattle? G. E. B.

A. A good fly repellent is a mixture composed of two gallons crude petroleum, one galion crude carbolic acid, one gallon fish oil. This may be applied with a brush. What is a milk snake? R. W.

A. The house or milk snake is a andsome and mild-tempered colubroid snake, very abundant in farming districts, where it frequently enters houses, probably in search of mice rather than for the purpose of drinking milk, as is popularly lieved.

What is the Torrens System Q. S. M. A. A system of registration

titles to real estate introduced by Sir Robert Torrens in Australia, bears his name. This system of official examination and registration of titles has been adopted in Australia, England, New Zealand, British Columbia and parts of Canada. In a modified form it is used in several states of the Union, in Hawaii, and in the Philip-

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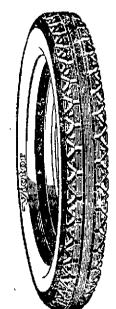
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#### Odd Fellow Picnic

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Arrangements for the event were made by a committee of Rebekahs headed by Mrs. Mell Sinkle and Ernest Ralph and Wesley Latham of the I. O. O. F. lodge. A program of speaking, singing, and games occupied the afternoon. A picnic supper was served and the evening was spent in toasting marshmallows around the

#### Miscellaneous Shower

Muss Martha Wendlandt entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home at 953 Lawe-st., Friday evening, in honor of Miss Gertrude Vandenboom ot Little Chute who is to be married soon to J. F. Look. The evening was spent in games and dancing and luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. Prizes were won by Misses Gurdina Chamberlain and Gertrude Vanden-

#### Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenwood attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Greenwood's brother, Joseph Hinkens of Little Chute. The day was spent in social enjoyment. Supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkens and family and Henry

Country Club Party Invitations have been issued by Carlton Smith of Nechali for a dancing party to be given Thursday evening at the Riverview Country club in bonor of Miss Sylvia Smith and Donald Shepard of Neenali. Among the guests will be a number of Appleton young people.

#### Party For Newlyweds

About 60 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz who were recently married. A pienic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

#### Entertain For Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer en-

tertained a party of friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dost, recently married. Music and cards furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served.

#### Entertain at Cards

Mrs. W. Lipske, Harris-st., entertained a party of friends Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by William Lipske and A. Frederick. Lunch was served to 15 persons.

#### Moosehead Legion Meeting

Women of the Mooseheart legion will hold their regular business meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Pythian Moose hall. Regular routing business will be transacted.

#### Picnie Luncheon

The Over the Tea Cups club will be entertained at picnic luncheon Tuesday at the W. H. Killen cottage on Lake Winnehago.

#### Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. Mark Catlin, 470 South-st., entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Mrs Leanard Graef won the honors A lunch was served.

BIG HARVEST DANCE AT WAV ERLY TUESDAY, AUG. 23rd. SPE CIAL DECORATIONS.

# TEXTBOOKS TO BE

During the month of July, onefifth of the coal unloaded at Green Bay docks was distributed among the cities of Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Kimberly, according to reports from the docks. About 157, 545 tons of coal was received and 33,-Several Important Changes Are 043 tons was shipped out again.

Of this amount, 139,345 tons was bituminous and 18,200 tons was anthracite coal. The figures given rep-

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resent a considerable increase over ematics" is to be used as a textbook period last year. Other receipts at the for the first year of mathematics to Green Bay port were: 4,500 barrels of much as he, the crook, is a stranger take place of the old first year algebra coment; 1,200 cords of pulpwood; 100 he readily secures the indorsement course. This text is considered the tons of salt; 35,000 barrels of gaso- of the autorney on the cashier's check, best book to meet the reorganizing of line and 25 tons of firewood. Clear- in order to enable him to collect it. the courses in mathematics as recom- ances from the port were 575 cords of association. It embraces the practical 400 barrels of bran.

One hundred twenty-two steamers and 87 sailing vessels docked at Green Greenburg's "Elementary Biology" Bay during July. The combined capwhich is to be introduced this year is acity of the steamers was 79.398 tons a different type of textbook then the and of the sailers was 11,177 tons. ordinary biology. It lays less empha. The same number and tonnage of sis on the scienufic phase of the sub- sailing ships cleared from the port durject and stresses the biology of every ing the month and 123 steamers with day living such as sanuation, air supply, heredity, evolution, use of plants so left port. rather then their construction and

# 33,000 TONS OF COAL SHIPPED FROM GREEN BAY EVEN LAWYERS FALL

warning to be on the watch for a crook who is going about the country swindling lawyers. His plan of operation is to secure stationary of some reputable attorney and write to anther attorney of an adjacent town on this stationary, enclosing a deed to be signed by a certain party and also a supposed cashier's check, with the request that when this party calls to execute the deed, the cashier's check be delivered to him, but that a small amount be collected to be remitted to the sending attorney.

The crook then will call for the deed and will plead that to get the amount necessary to remit to the the amount received during the same sending attorney it is necessary to

He will then pay to the attorney the mended by the National Educational pulpwood, 1,500 bushels of oats and small amount to be remitted to the sending attorney, and make off with the balance. In a few days the check comes back, declared a forgery by the cashier and bank by whom it is pretended to have been drawn.

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A regular meeting of the Master Builders association will be held at its headquarters Tuesday evening.

Hunters in and around Appleton are taking the first steps in preparation for the annual duck season which will open Sept. 16. Local stores which sell hunting goods have already placed were widely scattered. The season closes Dec. 10.

### DELEGATE LEAVES FOR

ters at the national convention which gaged. convenes this week. Mrs. Verwhich convenes this week. Mrs. Vermore is entitled to a delegate. There are about 20 from Wisconsin.

# DUCK HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN SEPT. 16 STATE FAIR WANTS

Attracted by the excellent work of their stock on display. Devotees of the One-hundred Twenty-first Artilthe marsh chase expect a much bet- lery band at Camp Douglas recently, Ford which was damaged. ter duck season this year than in the Wisconsin Fair association has 1920 when, on account of mild weath-engaged the Appleton musicians to er, the ducks flew in small flocks that play Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 at the state fair in Milwaykee.

Percy Fullinwider, director. Mike Steinhauer, drum major, and 33 bandsmen will make up the band that is to give continuous concerts for the W. C. O. F. CONVENTION is to give continuous that time such Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 812 Lake-st. an offer has been made the Appleton left Friday for Omaha, Neb., where players, and is considered a complishe will represent the local court of ment to their ability because only the the Womans Catholic Order of Fores- choicest bands in the state are en-

Appleton gained much favorable was to join the national convention publicity for itself when thousands of soldiers from all parts of Wisconsin brick was to join the other delegates enjoyed the daily programs at Camp at Chicago from which city they were Douglas. With thousands attending to go in a special car to Omaha. Each the state fair every day, the band court having a membership of 200 or will be the means of advertising Appleton and securing further recognition for its musical organization

#### Four Cars Damaged

Three Fords got mixed up on Appleton st. Saturday afternoon in attempting to pass each other in front of the Arcade building, and two were so badiy damaged they were taken to a nearby garage for repairs. An hour later while a Dodge car was backing out of the garage of the Wolter Implement Co. it was struck by a Autos Collid

While backing his automobile from its parking place on College-ave., Saturday night, George Retson of 809 College-ave, collided with the machine of Cornelius Heithar of Little Chute, who was driving east. Damage to Heithar's car consisted of a bent fender and a broken running board. No one was nurt.

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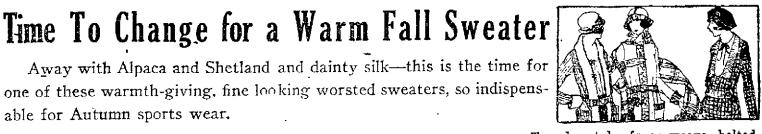
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acrifice hits. Johnson, Priebe; stelen

bases, Spies 2, Durain, Beyer, Wit-

tig: double plays, Grassel to Jansen.

Krueger to Jansen, Beyer to Spies to

Wood; base on balls, off Grassel, 3;

struck out, by Schultz 3, by Grassel, 8.

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Watching The

Scoreboard

the first game.

Kaukauna Plays Listless Came Against Appleton - Schultz Holds Opposition to Four Hits. Team Plays Errorless Ball.

spectators' viewpoint it was the poornant chasers played A-1 ball but the was Pitcher Grassel. He pitched a

count because he had not called play on the play, and home as varing deain was called back to bat and the game proceeded under protest, filed

Harvey Priebe. Brandt leftfielder to 6 in a ten inning game. Battery was hit on the head by a fielded ball for the winners was Maloney and Pe-

ouly twice. Only one man reached men. The Arcade aggregation is in en safe swars but a lot of them were having wen all of the eight games

went to third on Johnson's sacriñes. Thompson flied out and Feldhausen rolled to Beyer for the last out.

third. Beyer ran in on the blow but Schultz, cf. ...... would have been caught by a perfect. Shoemaker of throw to the plate if Stegeman not dropped the ball. Durain followed

ing wide. Murphy sent a high bounder through Krueger and Durain scored after stealing second base. Wood was passed and Schultz rolled to short for

Another Spurt

the eighth but were stranded. Wittig

hit safely in the Kaukaum half of Washington to win easily from the world of sport. A number of star Fordham youth, are regarded highly the ninth and stell second after one was out. Schultz tightened up and the little sport was nipped.

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Alleged unfair ampiring trake up ference won for New York 7 to 4. GREEN BAY DEFEATED

It is charged by the increlants the Bays into the whitewash bucket. Baseball in Milwaukee is stirring the greatest pitchers that ever mount. The Rapids team played sterling basethat the umpire, a Necuali man, was a same the wnitewash blicket Baseball in Milwaukee is stirring the greatest piteners that ever mount in the wnitewash blicket ball and deserved to win. Interlakers so manifestly unfair that even the tar even the tar even the tar even the target ball and deserved to win. Interlakers so manifestly unfair that even the lift, giving Janeau a 3 to 6 victory, writers on the Cream City papers are is the superman of baseball. According played great ball against big odds and spectators were discussed. The deer than the lead seventher than the lift baseball against big odds and spectators were discussed. speciators were disgusted. The deep Logan was invincible with men on horning into the argument and their ing to the veteran. Wagner, Lajoic, threatened to forge into the lead sevence were nearly all amounts the training to the veteran. Wagner, Lajoic, threatened to forge into the lead sevence were nearly all amounts the training to the veteran. sions were nearly all agents) the Ap bases. It melted hits off Wooten in the slinging efforts for and against and Ed Dellhanty were stars with the gral times but tight playing set them pleton club and the boys found it not the third and seventh innings are fresident to Borchert of the Brew stick but none of them could hold a back. cessary to play ton men instead of rounted for the two runs scored by or is creating a fine moddle. The candle to the Yankee otufielder, who The Interlakes will play Chilton

## Super-Women Of Opposite Types



Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory (left) and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen (right.)

Lenglen will play off the rubber match The visiting court star, now a fallen if the French girl's health permits.

idol, keeps three things in mind when The score stands: one for Suzanne (played abroad); one for Molla (won Railroad Men Use Two Pitchers at Forest Hills through a default). Until the third match is played

> both will be ranked in the same class as woman-supers. If one is off form she is sure to be beaten by the other.

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strong, mannish. She is big-the to pose, to pantomime, to pirouette,

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quickly moved to tears and as quick Hills.

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And the great Molla! Her game is at Paris, is as wonderful as ever. Yet these two woman-supers present played in a different way.

She is the opposite of classic. It is champion. Molla, the Norwegian woman, is far from her Norwegian temperament Like Jack Dempsey, she plays al-

And in the years 1915, 16, 17, 18, and Suzanne, the French maid, is Pav. 20, when she won the national womlova all over again. She is swift afoot, an's championship, she never played all style, the essence of lightness, more superbly than she did at Forest

The tennis tragedy at Forest Hills was more like the crumpling up of Georges Carpentier before the Demp-

sey fist at Jersey City than any other parallel. The limber Lenglen-a slip of a girl Zelinski, 3b. ......4 2 3 1 4 is the frail Carpentier all over again. Weisgerber, cf. ..... 5 0 2 1

played and both women be on their one's feet ready to fly, dart, leap, or best game the odds still remain even. The French girl, who won so decisively at Wimbledon, England, and

It is a momentous thing to be a

We take them too seriously-and cannot help doing so. Once defeated we are too likely to

the bitterest of human emotions. But now all hinges on the rubber

match between the great Molla and classic Suzanne.

Kankauna . . . . . 4 13
American Association . Indianapolis ............58 American League .542 Washington ......64 .500 Detroit ......55 Boston ......53 Chicago ......49 National League Pittsburg ......75 New York ......70

St. Louis ......58

Ermingham, Ala.—With the end of the Southern league season less than 30 days away, the only remaining point of interest is who will be runner-up to Memphis.

performed a feat unprecedented in Southern league history. Taking the lead on the first day it has never since been displaced. It will finish the season without ever having moved cut of first place.

New Orleans now hids fair to finish second with Birmingham a poor third and Little Rock winding up the first division. If any element of uncertainty is still to be introduced into the league. Birmingham will furnish it in the struggle to regain second place. Little Rock, over 150 points behind,

The year has been none too success;

ful in the Southern league. Economic depression has been felt in every city and this condition was aggravated by a lack of interest due to the command ing lead maintained by Memphis at all

#### INTERLAKES LOSE TO WISCONSIN RAPIDS TEAM

Wisconsin Rapids defeated the In-Even Aroos Rusic takes his hat off terlake Pulp and Paper Co. baseball to finbe Ruth. The old baseball idol team at Interlake park Sunday afterof 20 years ago and in his day one of noon, 5 to 3, in a hard fought game.

next Sunday.

## Georges Is Wavering

Yet Tex Rickard, who has his con-

Heath Allows Only Five Hits After Georges went home prior to his match with Dempsey, the same

rumors floated across the Atlantic. This time he has nothing to prove except that he is the best man of his

Menasha showed real form in the game at New London Sunday, win weight in the world. The purse will still be large but not a fortune. ning by a score of 11 to 2. Heath was But George's word is his bond. He in wonderful form allowing but five hits and striking out ten men. His

has given his word.

Pitching

asha players. The Menasha sluggers Pitching is about 60 per cent of a also did good work garnering 11 hits team's strength. off Hoffman up to the eighth inning when Hoffman was relieved by Ro-High batting machines are often

down in the standings, Pittsburg, with a batting strength Menasha seemed to hit Hoffman at will while New London was able to do around .290, is leading the National. Pitching and all-around play has kept but very little with Heath's offering.

them constantly in front. For a time it looked like a shut out In the American, Detroit, Cleveland but in the sixth, Roman, who did most and St. Louis are ahead of the Yanmost of the hitting for New London, drove out a double and Dobratz singled kees in batting in spite of the slugging of Ruth, Baker and Meusel. Yet bringing in a well earned run. The other run was brought in in the eighth the Yankees are near the top. They are getting better than average pitch when Kuem singled, went on second

ing for this kind of a season.

would exercise more care

penalized for dusting 'em off, then

W. J. Hunter, British amateur golf

champion, is hieing himself hither for the American amateur tournament to be held at St. Louis in Sen

This Briton is the surprise

way through one of the toughest ama Critics say he is one of the mo-

You know, Bobby Jones, Chick Ev

#### AMERICAN ESCAPES FROM HIS MEXICAN ABDUCTORS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Eric Clarke, kidnaped fence, bringing in two runs. A large near Jiminez, Mexico, and held for \$7, delegation of Menasha fans made the 500 ransom, escaped his abductors, according to a message received by officials of the International Land and team and with the present lineup feel Livestock company here Saturday. that they are equal to anything in the Clarke was connected with the com-

mare," the telegram from Clarke read.

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Ray will attempt to lower the time on the 1,500 meter and mile runs, and Bartley will run 500 and 660 yards. The races will be run on the clay

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feated Combined Locks, 11 to 6, in the first of a series of three games to de-......4 1 1 0 5 0 termine the championship of the In- Williams and Washburn Are ----- -- terfactory league. About 800 persons

40 7 12 30 17 3 saw the game. Kimberly started off with a three ABRH POAE run lead in the first inning and in-............4 I ! 1 2 I creased it one more before the fifth men scored. Murphy ended the spurt Jacobson, ss. ............5 1 0 3 5 0 when the Locks team scored once. T. Wheeler, p., 15, .... 5 0 1 10 3 1 Lemmers then knotted the count by Basing, 2b. ....... 5 2 2 1 2 1 clouding the ball over the fence with fireworks. Mudloff started by bearing Kruse, c. .............4 6 6 3 0 0 the bases leaded. The score was tied Potter, If. ........... 4 0 0 1 0 0 until the eighth when Kimberly scored

> Brickman, 1b., p. ....4 1 1 7 4 0 errors. The second game of the series will 41 6 7 27 14 4 be played at Kimberly next Saturday.

#### Sport Views And News

Olaf Erickson sure turned in a great little exhibition of pitching when Yesterday's hero: Billy Bayne, he heat the White Sox 1 to 6 in a gan. Krueger took a poke at the umps kees 10 to 0, permitting four his and burler allowed but three hits, the and was banished and after a few whiffing ten. Urban Shocker did al. [Chicageans not seeing third base, Isn't minutes' wait the game was resumed. [most as well, striking out nine and it funny when games are hurled, ev-Grassel ended the inning by rolling winning 5 to 4 from the Yankers in crybody seems to forget the talk about the lively ball. It is our opinion that poor pitching and the abolishment of Taking advantage of New York's freak deliveries has been responsible

The Grand American handicap, blue ribben event of the trapshooting world son Washburn, members of the Ameri-Howard Ehmke, working for the will be decided this week on the traps; can Davis cup team are favored by a double play hir Priche on the head first time after a long varation of the South Share Country club, Chiand ferced him out of the game, caused by an injury, shut out the cago. Over 760 entries from all parts of the U. S. and Canada will compete, all season. in the gun classic which now is rated, Light pitching by Mogridge allowed as one of the leading events in the

> Just plain baseball, strong in all Molla Bjurstedt. Mallory remains departments enabled the Brooklyn queen of the American tennis world. Robins to best Cincinnati for a 9 to 4 in a speciacular net battle she distessed of Mary Browne and for the rule at Athletic park when the Brew-The Cardinals bobbed four times sixth time carried off the champion-The Grants stole six bases. The dif- thip. Her proposed match with So Egen's crew is on the down grade zonne Lenglen has been closed and the Yankee title holder will face the Oh yes, Milwaukee sure is a fine base French champion early next month, ball town. BY JUNEAU SHORE TEAM interest than the play for the Davis This contest probably will attract more

Badger "Shots" are entered.

land are also taking a hand in the aft specializes in four base wallops.

# SHIFTS TO MALE

Favorites for National

Doubles Title. By Henry L. Farrell Boston, Mass.—The tennis spotlight which played on the fair ones last week at Forest Hills shifts over to the male racquet wielders here Monday

for the biggest week of the court sea-Five national championships are to e decided on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club starting this after-

noon and going through until Satur-The national doubles championships is the most important title at stake on the schedule which also includes the boys' junior championships, the mutual veterans championships, the national mixed doubles championship and the national father and son

championships.

As an added feature a special ladies tournament will be conducted at the elub which numbers among the entries the sensational California pair, Mrs. Ray Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne, and practically all of the high ranking players who played last week at Forest Hills.

International flavor is added to the doubles championship by the presence of the British Davis cup team, Max Woosnam and O. G. N. Turnbull will play as team and F. Gordon Lowe and A. W. Myers will play together. Richard Norris Williams and Wat-

experts to win the doubles title. They have been playing a brilliant game William T. Tilden, world's singles champion, and Vincent Richards, the is not regarded as dangerous. as well as the California brothers, Richard and Howard Kinsey and Wil-

liam M. Johnston and Willis Davis.

fair and verbal battles are the daily ers are playing at home. Incidentally, and this is like meat for wild animals

## KIMBERLY LOSES SUGGING MATCH Oshkosh Appleton Menasha

Kimberly lost a slugfest to the pacemaking Oshkosh team at Kimberly Sunday afternoon, 8 to 6. Oshkosh got to Shinners at the start of the game and he was yanked in the third Kansas City ........64 inning after six runs had been tallied Milwaukee ...........62 factory league star held the Overalls

to two runs in the last six innings. Kimberly hammered Stevenson for games, but the millmen were permitting Oshkosh men to score too frequently. Kimberly played a pretty ragged game at the start while the fielding of the Oshkosh squad was

# good and several runs were cut off.

By Jack Bethes Written for the United Press

Spencer Abbott's machine this year

# HOW THEY STAND New London ......

MENASHA HAS EASY

While Hoffman Is Batted

support was wonderful only two er-

rors being marked against the Men-

man who was touched for two more

on Heath's error and scored on two infield outs. Menasha started things in the second, getting two runs, two in

the third, two in the fourth, three in the seventh and two more in the

ninth. Zelinski hit a home run in

the ninth with one man on base when

a hit to left field bounded over the

trip to New London. Menasha fans

are showing greater interest in the

Boston ......64 Erooklyn ......62

Cincinnati ......51 Chicago ......47 Philadelphia ......36 80 SUNDAY'S GAMES Fox River Valley League Appleton 8, Kaukanna 0. Oshkosh 8, Kimberly 6. Menasha 11, New London 2. American Association Indianapolis 10-13, Milwaukec 4-7. Kansas City 11, Louisville 8.

Minneapolis 7, Columbus 4, Toledo 6-0, St. Paul 5-7. American League St. Louis 5-10, New York 4-0. Cleveland 4, Boston 0. Washington 3, Chicago 0. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0. National Loague New York 7, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4. No other games scheduled.

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hings entered into the ball game which the Brandts won from the tailnd Kaukauna team, S to 0, at Brandt park Sanday afternoon. From the apposition was pretty ragged. The one Kankauna bright spot in the Kaukauna team pretty good game and probably would

on two occasions. In the fourth insions were announced. Finally Dur

Slugs Umpire aukanna was ready to quit cold in the sixth inning when Krueger, sec-Umps. He was banished for that and Manager Miller changed his mind.

taking his place. Priebe was not seri-Big Hank Schultz pitched a whale of a game, holding the opposition to

d Grassel struck out eight batsmen | ners of the scrimmage between Interwhen Wittig hit for two bases and on Labor day at Interlake diamond.

Score Tirree Runs There was nothing doing until the J. Skall, 1b. fourth inning when hits and errors Bartmann, If. out and then Priebe singled back of Zuehlke, Sh.

with a hit to center but the play was Totals not allowed and on his next attempt Durain drove a high fly to center field which Thompson dropped and two Otto, 3b. by flying out. The sixth inning saw some more

out a roller to shoristop and went to second when Shait's attempted sacri. Gresenz, rf. ....... 5 0 0 1 6 6 four runs by timely hitting and takfice went for a hit. Priebe sacrificed Potter, If. .......... 4 0 ,6 1 0 0 ing advantage of Combined Locks both men along one base and then Furain rolled a slow grounder to Johnson who let Mucloff score and Totals gave Durain a life on first by throw-C. N. W. R. R. . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0-6

the third out. Kaukanna threatened to score and to quit the seventh inning. Johnson and Thompson singled to start the frame and then Krueger rolled to Beyer who tossed to Spies, foreing Thompson but the latter interfered with Spies' throw to Wood, Krueger was called out and then the fight be. Brown pitcher who shut out the Yan. thirteen inning game. The Senator

Spies started the seventh by work i ing Grossel for a walk, went to second double loss at St. Louis. Consequent to Beyon's hit to short, stole third drew away in the American league the heavy hitting. ing Grassel for a walk, went to second double loss at St. Louis. Cleveland this year more than anything else for race by whipping Boston 4 to 6. Al-Beyer also secred on the blow. Priebe Sethoron did the pitching. relied to second, forcing Shott but Johnson's throw to first to complete Durain filed to right for the last out. Athletics for Detroit 5 to 0. Murphy and Schultz hit safely in

## GAME ENDS IN QUARREL loss

the baseball game between the West'i End Merchants of Applem and the Lakeviews of Nernah at the latter's park Sunday afternoon. The Mer-Chants were leading for high tree

# ninth inning when the raction started | Green Ray,-Lefty Logan dipped

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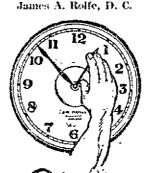
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Health Talk No. 35 by



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CATTLE-Receipts, 24,000; market, 15@25c lower; choice and price, 9.60@ 10.50; medium and good, 6.75@9.60; common. 5.75@6.75; good and choice. 8.25@10.50; common and medium, 5.25 @8.25; butcher cattle and heifers, 3.75 @8 50; cows. 3.50@6.75; bulls, 3.75@ Oct. .. 8.80 8.80 6.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.00@3.50; canner steers, 2.75 Sep. 1.01% 1.03% @3.75; veal calves. 7.50@9.25; feeder Dec. . 1.01½ 1.03¾ .99½ 1.01 steers. 5.50@7.75; stocker steers. 4.00 @675; stocker cows and heifers. 2.50

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Rye—

2 yellow, 53% @54; No. 3 yellow, 52%, @53%; No. 4 yellow, 52; No. 6 yellow, 48@50; No. 1 mixed, 53% @54; No. 2 mixed, 531, @54; No. 6 mixed, 48; No. white, 53 1/2 054; No. 2 white, 53 1/2 1054. No. 4 white, 51; No. 6 white, 50. OATS-No. 3 white, 29@31; No.

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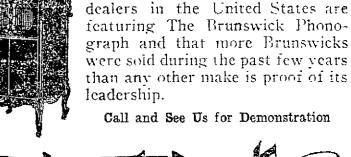
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Cheese Market

Plymouth-Six thousand two hun-

fred sixty-five boxes of cheese were

offered at the Wisconsin Cheese ex-

change, Monday, Aug. 15 Sales. 300

Western Union ...... 817\*

Utah Copper ..... 44%s

Sinclair Oil ...... 174

Southern Pacific .....

New York Central ..... 69

# Make the Dollar Go Further MEAT SALE

## SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK Extra — SPECIALS — Extra

Beef Round-Steak, per 15. ..... 16c Beef Sirloin Steak, per 15. ..... 16c Beef Sirloin Roast, per @. .....15c

Lamb Stews, per 15. ..........10c Lamb Shoulder Roast, per 15. ... 18c Lamb Loin Roast, per Ib . . . . . . . . 18c Lamb Chops, per 1b. .....20c Lamb Leg, per 15. ..............28c

#### squares, 18; 100 twins, 17<sup>1</sup>4; 15 twins, 18; 3,800 daisies, 17; 1,900 daisies, 17<sup>1</sup>4; 100 daisies, bids passed: 100 double daises, 16%; 50 Americas, 17%. Thirty-seven factories on the Farm-

ers board offered 3,280 boxes of cheese. Sales 213 squares, 20%; 575 squares, 20%; twins, 9; 25 daisies, 18%; double daisies, 9; 27 Americas, 18%, 20 Americas, 18½: 1,677 longhorns, 19¼: 345 longborns, 19%; 100 longborns,

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## LAW ENFORCEMENT WAR STIRS RACINE

Sheriff and Police Chief Determined to End Bootlegging in City.

Racine-Sheriff Nate James and Chief of Police Henry Baker are go ing to have it out-they are going to definitely settle for once and all who is to enforce the state law in Racine Consequently the city has perked up Body of Veteran Railroad En- Legion Solicitors to Visit Kauits ears and is waiting in expectancy for almost anything

Sheriff James and his deputies still k the opening blow early Sunday morning when they raided the I. C pool room on the third floor of a building at 421 Main street, within a block of police headquarters, and arrested 18 men on charges of gambling

what retaliatory measures Chief Bak er will adopt

The enforcement wrangle is laid di ectly to the recent dry laws. After the two department heads had conselves to rid the city and county of vice and corruption Sheriff James de cided that Chief Baker wasn't s.n.

The foul reached an open breach after Chief Baker had made an inspection of the city's saloons and pronounced them within the letter of the law Sheriff James followed closely on his heels and in many instruces demanded changes in the layout of soft drink emporiums to conform with the latest amendment of the probibi tion statute. At several places he demanded that here he ewisched about in order to comply with that section which requires the back bars to be distictly visible from the street.

Baker Demanded Explanation Chief Baker watched the proceed ings with indignation and finally demanded in explanation

"I'm enforcing the state laws in the cuty, you've got enough to do to keep the county clear " Chuf Baker is said to have remarked.

Whereupon Sheriff James came back with a defiant declarition that he would also see to it that Racine is a law at ding city of the police depart ment wasn't able to make 't so

"If Chief Daker and his 44 men can't ston bootlegging gambling and other gross violations I'll do it with my ten men." the shem" said.

#### PARTY FOR HORTONVILLE MAN ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Hortonville -- Mrs Elton Nesbit and children and Mrs Ernest Priebnow and children were New London shop pers Monday Arthur Remmell King Schwebs and

Gerirude Baars autoed to Milwaukee While there this witnessed the baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and St. Paul, Fred man is now playing with the Breweis (Mrs. Donald Mace of Oshitosh is visiting

his grand purents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Annie Kuehne Sunda-Arthur Maldewin was a New Lon

dor visitor Saturday night Mr. and Mrs Clarence Werner of Milwaukee, spent last week at the J J. Werner home Eldor Schoesson made a laisiness

trip to Dale Wedicsony evening Mrs Charles Diestler Mr and Mrs Irving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bay, will act as chaperon Smith and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Em.l Doblerstein and children Mrs William Dobberstein and son Alvin Mr and Mrs Fred Warning and children Irmo Magadanz Mr. and Mrs Henry Prestedt and son Armund Miss Mary Taege, Margaret and Gertrude Eases King Schwebs Ambur

Chiis Meshire is on the sick list. and children visited relatives at Appicton Sunday

and Leo Werner

Mr and Mrs Herman Dobberstein Mi and Mrs Emil Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs John Doborsten Mr and Mrs Walter Harson, Aug 19 Mrs. Edwin Ponto sucoed to Mukwa! celebrate his birthday anniversary. All the boildings on the fair grounds; Mr. and Mrs. Otto: Dorchner and are being cleaned and whitewashed two sons went to Aupicion Wedni-

preparatory to the fair which is to be day and attended the circus. Aug 31, Sept 1 and 2 N P Nelson of Shiocton principal

of the high school, transacted business here Saturday.

of Charles Schulz gathered at his home Wichrisday evening to help him Cards were played and lunch was

About forty automobiles from Sey mour were here boosting the Seymour fair Tuesday They stopped here a short time a few speeches were made the bond of yed and everyone did his atmost to boost the Seymour fair which is to be held August 23 24 and 25

Mr and Mrs Charles Abraham and children and Mr and Mrs William Manser of Ochkosh spent a few days at the Edward Sawall home

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukanna Representative

## DONOHUE FUNERAL TUESDAY MORNING

gineer Will Be interred Tomorrow.

Kaul-auna -- The funeral of Michael Donohue who died Thursday noon will be held at ? o'clock Tue-day morning from St. Mary church The be in St. Mary cemetery.

Court No. 116, Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 64 Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and St. Bomtice society gave a joint picnic Sunday wald Beck and had pledged them afternoon in Kieln's park. The feature Bushet suppers were served

> Treptow spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Plank of Ne-

Melody of Green Day spent Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Jenn Hopfensperger.

after a few days visit at the home of frooms for the purpose of making Miss Merceles McDaniels of Apple

Mr and Mrs Oswald Beroads and Mr and Mrs Charles Colums autoed to Marinette Sunday H W Jeffres of Osekosh, was in

Kaukauna on business Saturday position with the Gloudeman Gag Co

Miss Ella Clarch was a busines visit in Appleton Saturday Mame and Virna Rademacher and

Nick Grop autord to Sturgeon Tax Sunday Mr and Mrs Gus Pererson of

Guilforie Leone Engerson Ada Grebe Ed ward Rennicke and Fred Olm made an automobile trip around Lak-

Winnebago Sunday Mike Brewster returned Thursday night from South Dakota where h spent the summer

Miss Carrie Parks was a visitor at Neenah Priday.

weekend with relatives in this city Sengstock, a former Hortonville voung Mrs Louise Wellner of Oshkesh and Mirnie Bucholtz of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mrs

Mrs F M Schmidt left Friday evening for Omaha Neb , as delegate from the local Womans Catholic Or der of Foresters to attend the annual national convention of the orginiza-

Solma Willer Ruth Conlor Margar Irene and ville people who attended the Ringling Trone Bavorgeon left Sunday for a Bros circus in Appleton. Mr and 'wo weeks' camping trip pear Waver 'v beach Mrs W I Murphy of Green

#### HORTONIA PERSONALS

nome to Martin Stiffer of Hortonia Remmell Earl Grimes, Vernon Ster this full

fer, Cohert Dorsenher, Lloyd Schulz Miss H Kennedy of Neenth was in over Sirday we for here. Me and Mrs Peter Sw rtz left Mr and Mrs Henry Kineckeberg Sunday night for Fairbaut Mine where there will remain for a few

> spent Tuesday at Appleton. A daughter was been to Mr and

Miss Leuisa Millard of Hortonville Friday to be'p Edwin Dobberstein was the guest of Miss Anit. Cuff a few

APPLETON DAY SEYMOUR FAIR AUG. 21th

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## **ALL GROWING CROPS** WERE HELPED BY RAIN

Madison-All growing crops have been benefited by rain and cooler

co by the storm of Aug. 19. The ex- while extraordinary secrecy has work still is two weeks early. Consid that they are "getting to the bottom" erable land clearing, fencing, etc., has been done. Threshing is nearing i completion and much fall plowing has been done during the week. Corn is filling slowly and well. Some early fields are being cut for silage. Cutting will be difficult doing to the "blowing business down" by the storm. Potatoes show some benefit, but much of the acreage was beyond help. Hopper burn is district attorney that she was attacked quite general Tobacco from the early fields is largely in the shed. Late fields hair with a butcher knife and applied are quite uneven, and probably in, the torch to her home. jured by the wind of Friday. Buckwheat is ripening favorably, and will he of good quality and average yield. New seedings of hay were greatly benefited by the present weather conditions. Pastures are improving. Live stock is still thin, in spite of the feed ng of sliage or green corn. Milking production is increasing slowly. Grains are threshing out poorly both as to yield and quality. A shortage for feed during the coming winter appears

> Attorney Stanley Staidl spent the last week at Shawano on his annual

#### **NEW YORK SALES** ARE ENORMOUS

Biggest Thang of Kind Ever Seen In That State, Says Big Wholesaler

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Tanac have been seld in the state of New York since its introduction there less han one year ago is a big business iem that will attract unusual atten ion throughout the entire East, for nothing like it has ever happened beore. It breaks all records. Mr George B Evans, manager of

he Gibson-Snow Company the wellmown wholesale druggists, with ranches in Albany, Buffalo, Rocheser and Syracuse recently announced hat the preparation was now selling and Mrs Charles Buerth and family. In their trude territories alone at the shenomeral rate of approximately 500,000 bottles a year

"If the present rate continues," said Mr Evans, 'this state alone will proably require considerably over 750. 100 bottles a year. This is a tremen lous figure but I am really conserv rive in making this statecoant." Timbre is sold by leading druggist:

#### WATERTOWN FIRE CASE Waterlown, Wis.-Startling revela-

ARRESTS ARE NEAR IN

tions are producted for this week by District Aftorney R. C. Twining in the investigation of the mysterious attack on Mrs Max Schlosser and the burn ing of her home on a farm in Jeffer son county two weeks ago.

it became generally known here weather, declared Joseph A. Becker Sunday night that a nationally known the state crop report today. Some detective agency has been working damage is probable to corn and tobac- on the case for more than a week and tent has not been determined. Farm shielded their activities, it is admitted ot the mystery. "If our clews develop as we expect

them," District Attorney Twining sud, "we will make some arrests in a most unexpected quarter. Our theories are decidedly contrary those of the community." After the fire Mrs. Schlosser told the

by three men, who later cut off her

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brough Appleton nowadays is carry-

rides from place to place in search of

ere, but polico officers invariably

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trains carry the largest number of

these free passengers, but some are

nervy enough to convert their tour

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the daytime.

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The subject of sleeves is a most important thing this season. Some are so startling that they are quite the first thing one sees in a new gown. Speaking only of gowns-

To start at the beginning, several of the latest for afternoon have no sleeves at all! Then there are three quarter sleeves that fit fairly snug above the elbow and end in a generous flare. The most decided of depar-

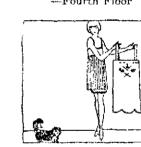
tures has an armhole very nearly to the waistline and the sleeve is of the same width all the way to the wrist! One sees bell sleeves and Lanvin sleeves. peasant sleeves and medieval sleeves -- all are good it seems. -Second Floor

#### 'Baby Bess'

Is quite an imaginary lady but the mfant's hosiery that bears her name is the most modern and concrete of ideas---

There are two qualitiessilk and wool and cashmere. The thing a mother likes about them is a generous tab at the top to pin on baby's band. Half and full length in sizes from 4 to 51/2. 65c and 85c a

-Fourth Floor



The most luxurious thing in the world — silk undies. Italian Silk, crepe de chine and satin are just as rich as last year but a lot of us who didn't buy them then, do now -the prices have ceased to be such an obstacle.

Arrivals of last week include Italian Silk vests in flesh and white with regulation and hand tops. In gowns and chemise are some lovely models of crepe de chine and satin, beautifully made and a splendid quality. -Fourth Floor

#### Iceland

-has a coolish sound but the wool makes warm sweaters and very smart ones. Just dozens and dozens of sweaters are being knit at home again this season. Iceland wool comes in Chi-

nese blue, dandelion, strawberry, begonia, tobacco, American Boauty, navy, jade, tangerine, wisteria and black, -First Floor

#### Such Smartness -the French would say.

New sweaters of fine cashmere have just come in. Clever in design and original in color, they are fascinating.

All are Tuxedo style - althe several modified ones have the the collar only half way down the front. Two novelty weaves are interesting — one is an open ribbed effect, the other a square block weave. All are moderate in price.

-Second Floor

The variety of Fall stylings gives a wide scope for the use of Astrakan as a rich trimming. Of course no lambkins ever furnished this—it comes by the yard andlooks wonderfully natural.

gray for trumming suits, scarfs and capes. A new use makes Astrakan trim the wide sleeves of a georgette blouse. \$5.50 a yard.



Every woman knows that no gown or suit is going to look as it should unless the corset be as new in style. The advantage of a new corset to the looks of a new Fall wardrobe brings an influx of customers to corset counters this

The latest Modart, Redfern, Warner and P. & N. models are now available. They conform to the Fall silhouette rules and should be seen at

-Fourth Floor

#### Wintry Winds

Will never leave an im pression on these new coat ings. Many pieces are new in color, all are rich looking and very attractively priced

velour, veldyne, Kersey, chinchills and so on. They are 54 inches wide and are to be had in a wide price range. \$3.50, \$4, \$5, up to \$7.50 a yard Gray astrakan - the same

The winter variety includes

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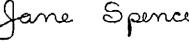


Fruit that never saw a tree — but it looks quite luscious enough to eat. There are pears, apples, peaches,

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